Westward Ho!-Travel on the Great Lakes. DETROIT, Mich. June 4, 1847. On the margin of the Great West-for I think its eastern border has not yet receded beyond my present locality-let me make due reparation to Lake Erie for the bad name I have contributed to Journal of Commerce thinks it will prove a sluice give her through the longer half of my life. Twenty | way "for taxation and corruption." In only three this sea green upper basin of the the mighty Niagara, the boats traversing its waters, and especially those running between Buffalo and the parts east of Cleveland, were poor, frail, cobbling affairs when compared with the stately and solid leviathans which now glide over three great Lakes and a smaller, with the connecting Straits and River, in a single passage, making Detroit the first day and Chicago considerably inside of the fourth. For passengers on the small steamboats, especially if addicted to sea sickness. Lake Erie was (to my sorrow) most emphatically a purgatory. Lying high above the ocean level, without an adjacent mountain to break the sweep of the winds, with no considerable depth of the element, and a very decided prevalence of western gales, the short, shuffling, frothy waves acting upon a short, alight, narrow boat, were perpetually calling on the heartsick traveler to render up his last boot, as if determined to be satisfied with nothing less. Vivid is my recollection of hideous nights passed in clinging to stanchions or hanging, limp and haggard, over the railing looking ruefully into the boiling foam that still demanded the sacrifice it disdained. Repeatedly have I dragged my weary and aching feet along the Lake's margin some 60 or 80 miles rather than encounter for a few hours the horrors of which my recollection was so vivid; and I doubt not that many an emigrant to the West from New-York or as it was in those days. -On the large and power-

New-England is deterred from visiting the scenes and the friends of his youth by his own keen remembrance of miseries endured on the Lakes. Let such be joyfully assured that 'It is not in these days ful boats now running from Buffalo to Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago, time passes as quietly, as pleasantly, as rapidly as anywhere but at home. Of course, in a violent gale, there will be sea sickness, save for those who are impervious to it, or who seasonably take to their berths and remain there until the waters are assuaged. Such elemental frolics, however, are exceptions to the general rule of wase and and comfort throughout a Lake passage. I came up yesterday on THE EM-PIRE, Capt. Randall, one of the staunchest but not one of the newest nor (I think) the longest boats .-After the tedious process of working her way out of Buffalo harbor-which it is a burning shame to leave hardly wide enough for half a dozen water snakes, while the vast and rapidly increasing commerce of half a continent seeks a passage through it-she was a little more than twenty-four hours reaching this city, including two hours' detention at Cleveland. During this time we had clouds, rain, fog and a fair breeze, but not a thought of sickness perceptible among the seven or eight hundred persons on board, many of them doubtless on a steamboat for the first time. caused by the rapid motion of the paddles, while piano and a band discoursed melody by turns; and in the evening the cabin passengers (or a part of the three hundred) gathered in the grand saloon and tripped it on 'light, fantastic toe' through the Griffith (Whig) was elected Recorder of the city mases of a few cotillions. I think this portion of the exercises was bardly so well enjoyed in the average by the dancers as by the spectators; for it | ed Recorder for the City of Troy, by about 300 mawas not kept up long, nor did more than a dozen couples engage in it; yet a dance on Lake Erie, once in a life-time, is a conceit not to be despised by those gifted with the requisite agility. Who can say whether the partners of the hour, who never met before, shall ever meet again on the dusty and devious pathway of life? Here are perhaps Oregon and Lowell, Galena and Liverpool, represented this morning, who part forever to-night. The hour's communion may be pleasant, and the danger of resulting heart breaks must be slight. -One good feature of the Lake navigation this eason is the absence of the usual Combination. whereby rtravelers and emigrants were com-

them, but also for the hardly smaller number which were laid up, under the Combination arrangement, but drawing their share of the on District Attorney, 78. general receipts. Now every boat runs on its own book ; and a cabin passage, including a good state- all elected. room-berth and generous fare, is \$8 from Buffalo to Chicago, or a little less than the living would cost in a first-class hotel. Deck passengers (who 'nte themselves') are taken from Buffalo to Chicago (nearly a thousand miles) for one dollar each, and elected. have some kind of a place to sleep into the bargain. Perhaps these are not the usual prices; if they are, they may be raised next week by combination; but they were the prices current in Buffalo night before last, when two noble boats (the Empire and the Oregon) started in opposition. Conidering that, at least during the present superabundance of freight, a good business may be done. even at these rates, while a great majority of the emigrants need all they can save. I hope the rates of deck-passage will not be raised. H. G.

KENTUCKY JUDICIARY .- The Commonwealth of the 1st, states, that the Governor of Kentucky has appointed Thomas A. Marshall, of Lexington, to Chief Justice of the State, in the place of M. Ewing, resigned; and James Simpson, to be Judge of the Court of Appeals, which Court now consists of Chief Justice Marshall, and Danie Breck and James Simpson, Associates.

on the 5th of July next at Baltimore. All the Divisions of the State will be represented on the occasion; among the speakers will be Judge Garland of Virginia and Col E. L. Snow of this City.

We are indebted to Mr. Marshall, por steamer ALIDA, for Albany papers of yesterday morning, and to Mr. S. E. Dennis, for Boston papers of same

"THE AMERICAN REVIEW" for July is on our table. The present is a number of more than ordinary interest. The articles are all readable and some commendable, which is greater praise than we could accord to any Review we have undertaken to examine for months past. The feuilleton on Western Imments is particularly good, and those expecting to stend the Chicago Convention had better give it their earnest consideration, that they may be the better "post-ed up." The article on Headley's "Washington and his the Union Ticket. Generals' is nearly couposed of extracts from the work undertaken to be reviewed. It may be to a majority of view to the petronage of a discriminating public.

But it is becoming evident that the Avis Rent faction in Albany and this City have determined upon defeating Mr. White, for the simple reason that he opposed the election of John Young, and is thoroughly conservative in all his sentiments. The ball was set in motion

nters, &c. The paragraph quoted contains a distinct, specific charge. That charge is dis-tinctly and specifically talse. The Editor of the nat has not, in the slightest manner or in the remotest degree, interfered with nomina-tions in the City of New-York. He did not, when in that City, set any such ball in motion. Nor has Gov. Young or the 'Auti-Renters' lifted a finger against, or, so far as we are informed, be-stowed a thought upon the individual whom the

Judicial Elections.

We are, as yet, unable to offer the readers of The Tribune a full and definite account of the important Elections which took place on Monday last throughout this State. The imperfect returns published this morning are not to be implicitly relied on, although they are as free from error as the information we had enabled us to make them.

City and County of New York .- The Free Academy is carried by a majority of about 13,000. The years ago, when I first made the acquaintance of or four of the Wards have Whig School Commissioners and Trustees been returned. In the Fourth, W. Hall is Commissioner, and D. C. Pentz, Trus-

XVIII..419 The following Judicial Officers have been elected: For Judges of the Supreme Court—John W. Edmonds, samuel Jones. Elisha P. Hurbout Henry P. Edwards. For Judges of the Superior Court—Thomas J. Oakley, aron Venderpoel and Lewis H. Sandford. For Judges of Common Pleas—Michael Uishoeffer, Danil P. Jograham and Charles P. Daly.

For District Attorney—John McKeon.

The Tammany ticket was successful.

The whole number of votes polled is about For Judges of the Court of Appeals -Mesers, Gardine

ronson, Ruggles and Jewett have received a majority votes in this City, as has Benton for Clerk. The votes were, for Gardiner 13,750; Bronson 5,000; Ruggles 14,750; Jewett 14,000; Reynolds ,900; Jordan 9,400; Noxon 10,400; Whittlesey

Our returns, however, are imperfect. From the tables given yesterday the Fifteenth Ward was left out. The vote, in round numbers, for the Supreme Court Judges, appears to have been, Jones 14,500; Edmonds 14,200, Hurlbut 14,200; Edwards 13,950; Romaine 10,500; Paine

400; Lynch and Beardsley under 10,000 each. For Judges of the Supreme Court, the Express if last evening, gives the aggregate thus: Sandford 14,040; Oakley 13,503; Vanderpoel 12,444; Duer 10,036; Hall 9,048; Ogden 7,740; Hastings

For District Attorney, White has more votes than Blunt, and McKeon more than both.

For Judges of the County Court, Ulshoeffer and ngraham about 14,000 each; Daly about 13,400; Mason 9,700; Bradford 9,400; Benedict about as many. The official returns will, we presume, be made to-day.

Kings County.-The latest returns we have een able to obtain give Johnson (Loco) 3,794 votes for County Judge, and Rockwell (Whig) 3,795; the Eagle says there are two additional votes for Johnson, not very well spelled. Close voting this. It s probable that Rockwell is returned. For District Attorney, the vote is 3,839 for Duryea (Whig) and 3,739 for Campbell (Loco). The Whig candi date for Surrogate is also reported as being elected, viz : for Hodges, 4,254; for Hammond, 3,621.

The vote for Supreme Court Judges is for Strong 3,689, Morse 3,945, McCoun 3,675, and Barculo 3,787 (Locos); and for McKissock 3,856, Maxwell 3,978, White 3,856, and Crist 3,574 (Whigs. Three of the Whigs are highest on the poll. Wil liamsburgh goes Whig. generally, with a hearty good-will. The Appeal ticket we have not added

City and County of Albany .- In the city, there is (says the Argus) a majority of 870 for Deodatus Wright (Whig) for Recorder: of 1430 for Mayor Parmelee (Whig) for County Judge; and of 965 for Our noble boat, deeply laden with merchandise Lewis Benedict, Jr. for Surrogate. The Argus and household effects, slid through the waters with calculates a majority of 1000 to 1400 in the city no other motion evinced than the trembling or jar against the Loco tickets. It is since understood that Messrs. Parmelee and Benedict are elected, the human freightage of this modern ark ate. by 700 to 1500 majority, and that S. H. Hammond walked, read, talked and slept, as if on shore; a (Whig) is elected District Attorney, but by a smaller majority.

Monroe County .- In the City of Rochester, P. G. Buchan (Loco) had 350 maj, for County Judgeby 368 majority. Rensselner County .- Job S. Olin (Whig) is elect-

jority : Lamport's majority for Clerk of Appeals Court, (over Benton, Loco.) is about 1000 in the city, where the rest of the Whig ticket has 600 to

Oneida County.-Aaron Harklay (Loco) elected Recorder of Utica, by 119 majority. At Rome. Comstock's majority for District Attorney (over in the set by four persons who met for the first time | Whig) 300 ; Beach's (Whig) majority for Surrogate 150. Root's (Loco) majority for County Judge

800 majority. In Lansingburgh, the Whig majority

Cayuga County .- Auburn-For Surrogate, Jaob R. How (Whig) maj. 150.

Tompkins County .- Danby, Whig majority on Appeal Judges, 51 ; Clerk, 51 ; Supreme Court, 56 ; pelled to pay smartly not only for the steamboats County Judge, 65. Ithaca, Loco majority on Appeal Judges, 2: on Clerk, 6: County Judge, 1: Whis majority for Johnson, Supreme Court Judge, 224;

Dutchess County .- The Loco ticket is probably

Westchester County.-The Whies are said to have elected the County Judge and Surrogate by 300 to 500 majority. Mr. Scrugham, for District Attorney, was on both tickets, and is of course Saratoga County-Is believed to have elected a

Whig Judge and Surrogate, and possibly the Dis-

Queens County .- The official returns show that Henry S. Hagner (Loco) is elected County Judge. and John G. Lamerston District Attorney, by about 310 majority. The Loco ticket succeeded through-

Richmond County .- Henry B. Metcalf (Whig) is elected County Judge by about 100 majority. We hear that but a light vote was thrown in Orange and Rockland Counties

Supreme Court, IIId District.-It is believed that Irs Harris and Wm. B. Wright (Whies, on Anti-Rent ticket.) A. J. Parker, (Loco on do.) and Killian Miller (Whig, not on Anti-Rent ticket) are of English Literature. We give the titles of a portion elected. The Whig Appeal ticket has a majority in Albany Co. The Argus gives the votes in the City of Albany as follows: (Appeals) Reynolds of France and Germany, from the Westminster: A Lit 2723, Whittlesey 2686, Noxon 2673, Bronson 2381, tle Talk about Buckingham Palsce; Jean Paul Richter 2723, Whittlesey 2686, Noxon 2673, Bronson 2381, FOURTH OF JULY .- The Sons of Temperance of Jordan 2345. Gardiner 2184, Jewett 2145, Ruggles the State of Maryland intend to hold a grand celebra. 2172; (Supreme) Miller, Van Vleek and Parker over 2700, Harris 2446, W. B. Wright 2498, Hogeboom 2227, Watson 1634, J. C. Wright 1734.

CHARTER CONVENTION .- The election last Monday for Delegates to the Convention for making a new City Charter resulted in the choice of the following

members:

First Ward—Fisher Howe, James Humphrey, Edward Corning, Thos. W. Birdsall. Second Ward—Wm. M. Harris, John P. Lott, R. V. W. Thorne, Owen Colgan—Third Ward—Jesse C. Smith, David A. Bokeer Edward Anthony, John Blunt. Fourth Ward—John Dikeman. Seth Low Charles C. Fowler, Henry Russell. Fifth Ward—Henry C. Murphy, James M. Seabury, Peter J. Berry, John Kinchler, Shith Ward—John N. Taylor, Alexander H. Danna, Charles R. Marvin, John L. Vandewater. Second Ward—Albert H. Osborn, John A. Cross, Charles A. Denike, A. Orville Millard. Eighat Ward—Reber Wyckoff, Adrian Cortelyon, John G. Bergen. Ninth Ward—S. T. Roberts, Carsan Brevoort, George B. Fiske, Isaac Brinkerhoof.

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Major James O. Law.

Extract from a letter dated BALTIMORE, Monday, June 7, 1847.

1 am here on a most melancholy occasion—the funeral of Major James O. Law. If the King of Terrors, so called, had been specially commissioned Mr. Wattra, for the simple reason that he opposed the election of John Young; and is thoroughly conservative in all his sentiments. The ball was set in motion by the Editor of the Albany Erexing Journal during his recent visit to this City, and is to be carried out by his stellittee here, in a way of which the Half Meeting of Thursday evening effords an edifying specimen.

Here is a specimen of the random, reckless and the proposed was that sentiment more protound than on this occasion. His parents were both from Ireland, but Estimore was this sentiment more protound than on this occasion, the proposed was that sentiment more protound than on this occasion. His parents were both from Ireland, but Estimore was this native city. I should suppose he was some years under forty, yet few men at any age have attained such fullness of reputation—for all that gives claim to honor under forty, yet few men at any age have attained such fulliness of reputation—for all that gives claim to honor and public esteem. It is venturing nothing to anticipate such a demonstration of public feeling in paying respect to his remains as has rarely been witnessed in Baltimore. I lay by my pen and go to make one in the procession of thousands, and refer you to the papers of to-morrow for the truth of my predictions, and the justice of my estimate of his character.

THE DISTRESS IN MANYLAND .- We are glad to finger against, or, so far as we are informed, bestowed a thought upon the individual whom the
C. & E. supports so zealously, and who, we are
free to say, is so worthy of its support.

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New Publications.

Jahr's New Manual, Originally published under the name of Symptomes Codez. Translated, with addi-tions, by Charles Julius Hesters, M. D. assisted by Dr. Quin, Dr. Gray, Dr. Heary, &c. New York William Radde, 322, Broadway.

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on the Unconstitutionality of Slavery, by WENDELL PHILLIPS," is a pamphlet of 95 pp. published in Boston,

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"HUNT'S MERCHANT'S MAGAZINE." RS USUAL.

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PROM THE SOUTH.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, June 8-P. M. The New-Orleans papers of 1st June contain nothing important in addition to the news by the New-York Tribune's special Express.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, June 8-P. M. MARKETS.—The Flour market continues dull, and here are sellers of Howard at at \$9, and City Mills at \$9 184, without finding buyers. Red Wheat is selling at White Corn 112 a 114 cts; Yellow 116 a 118 cts. Date 60 cts. Whisky is held at 395 a 40 cts. NEW OSLEANS, Tuesday, June 1.

MARKETS -Flour is selling moderately at previous prices. Grain is in active demand at full rates.-Sugar market steady. Molasses is dull. The Cotton steamer's nows.

Buryalo, Tuesday, June 8-P. M. MARKETS .- Flour is selling at \$7 50 for good brands. Red Wheat is 162 cts. Yellow Corn 75 cts.-Whisky 29 cts. Freights are \$1 on Flour and 40 cts. on

ALHANY, Tuesday, June 8-P. M. The receipts to-day have been 18,500 bbls Flour and 25,000 bushels Corn.

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8, 1847.

The tailest piece of folly which has been enacted since Barnum's "Mass Meeting of Fools"—which you will probably recollect, was convened to see the hentucky Gisant ride the Mammoth Horse into the second story window of the Museum—came of yesterday afternoon below the Wire Bridge on the Schuyikill. A fellow by the same of Rysinger—Herr Ryninger, as he dubbed himself for the occasion—undertook to walk dubbed himself for the occasion—undertook to walk across the Schuylkill on a wire drawn on a level with uspension Bridge, some 25 or 30 feet above the . An immense congregation of people, of all sorts less from pretty Quaker girls to omnibus drivers d butcher-boys, assembled to see the show. At ofter five o'clock the one; took as a circus rider. At a nade his appearance, habited as a circus rider. At the trial the wire broke when he was about a third trial the wire broke when he was about a third.

This ended the sport.

I yesterday took a run through the Mint—undoubtedly the most completely and perfectly arranged mechanical institution in the United States. Everything realizes the off quoted comparison, "like clock work."

There is no farther local news of importance. The election by the Councils of so many of their own number Directors of the Girard College—and especially one of them as President—creates a good deal of dissatisfaction, which has not as yet begun to find public expression. It will though soon.

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The weather is a little sultry to-day, and looks like rain.

We are without local news of interest.

Prices of Breadstuffs have generally declined. Over 3000 bbls Flour sold this morning from \$5.75 to \$4.44. the larger portion at \$5.50. Buyers are still contending for less, and I hear it reported that sales were made at \$5.25, but I have no authentic information of such fact. For Rye Flour the demand is dull at \$8.57. to \$7. Wheat is also drooping. Sales Red Penn, not prime, at \$2.05 to \$2.10. White \$2.15 to \$2.20. Corn opened at \$1.30 for Yellow but fell two cents per bushel in the course of the morning. The sales were to amount of about 2000 bbls. Rye is also declining, with sales opening at \$1.31 i and closing at \$1.25. Oats maintain their price on account of scarcity—66 cts. can be readily obtained. There has not been much action in Groceries this week, and no variation in quotations. Cotton is limited in demand to the immediate wants of spinners, at 127 to 134 for Upland and New-Orleans. Whisly experiences a like depression with Grain, and in bbls is effered freely at 37 to 331 cts. Provisions are quiet in demand, holders firm. Nothing doing in Red, beyond ship stores. Sales Mees Pork \$17 to \$1.7 per bbl. and a a small lot at 17.31. Lard is in request again, and sales in kegs at 10 to 10.

Sales of Stocks.—First Board.—\$231 Penna 58.

Our Stock house extent.

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Private Exhibition of the Deaf and Dumb.

a large and select party invited on the occasion of -This is the first number of an unpretending work which is edited by Schoolcraft, Dudley & Morris, young the Quarterly Visit of the Directors of the Instituhave taken this method of working off the desire to scribble. The number before us does not afford much cars were filled by the company—among whom we not it is so, high up town as to make it in our judgment, a acope for criticism, but promises well when the editors ticed the majority of the Honorable Common Council. hazardous experiment. It is quite doubtful whether the have got warmed to their work. They ask the literary

of the pupils and capacity of the teachers.—Of the feat Classes into which the body of 200 pupils at present under instruction is divided—each under a separate teacher—only fire were called upon. These were, the Frimary, under instruction one year and eight months—who went through various javenile exercises in the Mannal Alphabet and in writing,—the next grade above, one and a half years in the institution, and who, on their first introduction within its walls, could not form a single letter with the pen, and, excepting one, knew not the name of a single thing around them; now wrote original sentences fluently and sensibly. Following these was a four-year Class, consequently still imore advanced, and airhough their written exercises were not as interesting as more connected ones would have been, still they were pleasing indications of the pupils' right appreciation of the minor but yet important words of our language—Prof. Carrey is the most advanced [Class, under instruction six years and a salf, was the bast of the series. These are taught an outline of all the branches of an ordinary are taught an outline of all the branches of an ordinary English education; the members of it (both males and females) are the oldest pupils in the Institution. They

ous pantomimic representations by Mr. Gamage, also a deaf mute, and a teacher of one of the classes of the Institution. After which the company adjourned—much pleased with the afternoon's entertainment—to a lowe room in which were spread fine refreshment-table heavy laden with the best of Nature's and the confec-

be possible to make any extensive arrangements, similar to those of the Pit and Gallery of ordinary theatres. To all these full justice was meted, and all retired to the cars in waiting—returning to the City at a seasonable hour and highly gratified.

—While we are on the subject we will say a word about the Institution itself. The process of erection and beautifying is still going on rapidly under the management of skillful workmen—a fine mension dome gives light and sir to the chapel, while self the other accommedations of the establishment are in the most convenient and tasteful style—from the comfortable home-like particles, with their Brussels carpeting, down to the outhouses for the cuties all are arranged for comfort and haspliness. In order to fit the pupils who may be taken under the care of the institution for the stations of life which some of them must necessarily follow for a live-likhood, the rudiments of these trades are practically taught: cabines-making, book-binding, tailoring and shoe-making, while those who prefer out-door employment are taught practical gardening—the females are instruced, in the intervale between study-hours, in the command to those of the Pit and Gallery of ordinary theatres. The house is too small, and besides, it is not in the right to those of the Pit and Gallery of ordinary theatres. The house is too small, and besides, it is not in the right to those of the Pit and Gallery of ordinary theatres. The house is too small, and besides, it is not in the right to those of the Pit and Gallery of ordinary theatres. The house is too small, and besides, it is not in the right to those of the Pit and Gallery of ordinary theatres. The house is too small, and besides, it is not in the right to those of the Pit and Gallery of ordinary theatres. The house is too small, and besides, it is not in the tright to the case does not in the right place.

But to come back where we started. We welcome that to the house about the near the place of the freshest laurels at the have gathered abun tains a great variety of matter from the highest sources of the articles, as follows: Art of Dress, from the Over Private Life of Robespierre; Miss Martineau's Rock and Billow, (W. H. Bidwell, Editor; published at 120 Nas-"THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW." for June, is embellished with a portrait of Hon, Robt. H. Morris, our present excellent Postmaster. The number contains apers on the War, Commercial Treaties, Jenny Lind ntellectual Philosophy, Gibbon, Experience of the Fu-

ture, randsoppy of Numeration. The Red Rose, Nine teen Hundred, Robert H. Morris, California, Downfall of the Bank of England, with the usual Gossip of the Month and Literary Notices. The account of Jenny Lind is particularly interesting.

THE SON UNGUIDED HIS MOTHER'S SHARE, and The Social Postron, and Country of the Son Unguilled His Mothers of the Son Unguil sold duties appertaining to the sex.

Board of Assistant Aldermen. Tuesday, June 8, 1847.

The President, Linus W. Stevens, in the Chair. the Maternal Association of the Amity-st. Baptist Church, recently printed under one cover by the request and for Communication—From the Mayor, in answer to resolution, stating, that \$5.907 extra, had been received by Policemen, which they were permitted to accept, by way of read, &c., in the year, ending May 1, 1847—slee, that the amount received by them in the same way, the use of said Association. They contain many important and wholesome suggestions conveyed in a clear and way of reward, Acc., in the joint the same way, also, that the amount received by them in the same way, by permission of Mayor Havemeyer, was \$4,677.

From Board of Alderman—Report in favor of Nursery Buildings at Randall's Island. Concurred in...The ordinance relative to a uniform plan for awaing frames, to be constructed of iron and taken down in Winter, was to be constructed of iron and taken down in Winter, was THE MINERAL REGION OF LAKE SURVEY. on" is the title of a neat volume by Jacon Houghron. Jr. which may be found at A. S. Barnes & Co.'s. It is accompanied by the Corrected Msp of the Mineral referred to Committee on Streets. ... In favor of co structing sheds for the secommodation of persons brin ing produce for sale, on the new-made ground west Washington Market. Concurred in ... That the g pipes in Seventh at between Third and Fifth avenue Agency Office and a Chart of Lake Superior, and in the present general interest with respect to the region it de "MARTIN THE FOUNDLING."-This last and many respects best of Sue's powerful novels, is for sale by W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings. It is devoted to an examination into the condition of the more neglected classes in France, and is freer than usual from what are considered the objectionable features of its author's

"ILLUSTRATED FAMILY BIBLE."-This magnifi. cent publication has reached its 47th number. The illustration in this number is a beautiful engraving, entitled "Mores Meeting his Wife and Sons." George Vir ALBANY AND WEST STOCKBRIDGE RAILROAD Co.—The following gentlemen were elected Directors last Monday: Marcus T. Reynolds, Friend Humpbrey, Thomas W. Olcott, Lewis Repedict, Teunis Von Von ARRIVALS OF FLOUR.-The arrivals down the

tween Broadway and Greenwich at. Concurred in.

Rescintions.—By Assistant Ald Jackson—That Twenthird at. from Broadway to Sixth senue, be paved.

Adopted... By same—That a culvert be placed at the
N. W. corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-third at.

Lidonted. Adopted.

A number of Resolutions, &c. sent from Board of Aldermen, were concurred in.

CITY ITEMS. THE ITALIAN OPERA IN NEW-YORK .- The Ha-

Ernaul of that composer, as was at first announced -They will be received by a crowded audience, not lacking, amid its beauty and fashion, those genuine lovers of music, who have learned to appreciate this newly risen star. Of the peculiar merits of the Foscari we are not informed : in Boston it has not been so successful as the Ernani, but then the Lomberdi shared the same fate there, though on the whole its music is superior, which leads us to infer that our Boston friends may have made up their judgment from dramatic more than from that the author of I Lomburdi is not likely to write a poor Opers, and those who fill the house to-night may depend on finding in the music the originality, the strength, the breadth, the massive harmonies and the market is heavy, and sales are making at se decline since | richness of melody which distinguish Verdt among all the Italian composers. We believe that this opinion was in this country, first distinctly expressed through these columns, and for a time we seemed in some danger of standing alone among the critics. Those who had been fed mainly on the sweet, but thin and meagre music of the Italian school, on Donizetti and, if we must say it, Rossini, at first could hardly receive the strong draughts which this vigorous and comprehensive yet passionate man of genius profered them : they must learn a new habit before they understood him, an acquirement which many of them will perhaps never be capable of making. On the other hand, those who were used to the great German masters were slow to admit that an Italian, who was still an Italian, had approached their peculiar excellence. But to all these and in fact to all who have a profound and genuine appreciation of music. Verdi may be left to speak for himself: sooner or later he brings them over to his side. We have already the satisfaction of finding our selves by no means solitary in our admiration. Among others the well-known critic of the Harbinger, who at first was inclined to enter a protest against the new author, in his last number, says of the Lombardi: " Open at any part of it, cut in anywhere and you find a depth and wealth of harmony, meledy more strong and more original than in any modern Italian short of Rossini, and that same admirable treatment which gives to everything its due proportion and effect." But we are forget ting our subject, which is the Italian Opera in New-York. We have before expressed our satisfaction on the ad-

vent of the corps of Signor Marti. In the first place we doubt if one more perfectly organized and appointed can be found anywhere out of London and Paris. It is. in short, precisely the kind of company which, in our opinion, should have its central point here. The taste for the Opera is already strong enough in this con ensure the most abundant success to a corps full as good and quite as expensive. The season which has just closed in Boston, closed too long before the public desire was satisted, is evidence enough that that city is ready to do its full share toward supporting such a troupe; Philadelphia too, we have no doubt, would afford an equally profitable field during a part of the year. As for New-York, we are willing to wait for the result of the performances now commencing; although they take place in the worst part of the year, we shall be greatly disappointed if they do not show that it only needs a suit able establishment, suitably managed, is order to command the most brilliant success. What more will then be wanted to prove that the Italian Opera may be established here on a scale worthy of the Art of Music, and of the magnitude and character of our City?

That the operations at Paimo's during the Winter and Spring have been so dissistrous proves nothing. The great cause of fallure there has been inefficient management. There have been misfortunes no doubt, but a significant management. There have been misfortunes no doubt, but a was satisted, is evidence enough that that city is ready

especially latterly. The piece was Semiramide; when the time came for Nino's ghost to appear, the gentleman who discharged that part was not on hand. The Opera went on with the proper astonishment and terror as if he were there, while Pico, who just then happened to have nothing to sing, seemed to be the only person on whom any responsibility rested. She rushed, in great distrees, from one side of the stage to the other, to speak, now to some one bohind the wings, and now to one of the cho-Finally, long after the proper time, the ghost appeared, and Pico's painful anxiety was relieved. A similar want of good generalship has, we believe, in one way or an-161; 3 Penna Bk, s5ds, 350.

Scorad Beerd.—100 Read, 55, 29; 5 Ches & Del, 81; 160 Read, 55 wn, 99; 80 Alleyhany Copper, 16], 7 Mech Bk, 261; 96 Manf & Mechs Bk, 261; 400 Read, 29; 20 Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard Ches & Del C Scrip, 83; 50 Vicksby, 55, 111; 5 Ches & Hard the management of an Opera. But let us pass from this subject; we have only alluded to it to show that this Yesterday, by invitation, we formed a portion of failure is no argument against making our City the per-

tion for the Deaf and Dumb. Three large Harlem | will not, we fear, answer the purpose. In the first place The exercises at the Institution were held in the new public will support an establishment situated so far from contributions of those who are afflicted likewise with | Chapel at the summit of the building-and were highly | the centre of things. No doubt the time will come interceting, as well as most creditable to the proficiency when with the increase of population in the upper part | The Steaming Apparatus explained—The Ducases of the | themselves the genuine article, otherwise they may get

culture and refinement, and we would have it made accessible to all classes of the people. It should be so ar ranged that those even who can only afford to pay a trifle for admittance, can yet have some sort of places to hear the music. We believe that the public demand for this is stronger than is generally supposed. The half price seats at Palmo's have always been as well filled as the boxes, if not better. But at Astor-place, it will not be possible to make any extensive arrangements, similar

n Monday evening was hardly a benefit, though a large louse was well deserved. The morceau from the Signor's new opera was received with loud applause by the audience; though heard with only the accompaniment of a plane, it was an exceedingly pleasing thing, marked by beauties similar to the best of Donizetti without displaying that strength and richness of harmony to be gained only by some approach to the German

The Harlem Railroad Company have raised the price of commutation tickets, from the Park to Twenty-seventh-st. from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars a year. Some of the sufferers think this a downright shave ; but we do not know that the Company have not a perfect right to do so. However, they will not be kely to find it profitable in any way: they will lose a large proportion of the commuters, and will increase to some extent the prevailing dissatisfaction with the management of the road.

The Shipping List and Price Current, pubished in this City, has changed hands. Mr. Clayton, who has long conducted it, has sold out his interest to Mr. Francis Burritt, the son of the Mr. Burritt lately one Auten and his editorial assistants will be retained, and the paper will be conducted with the industry and good judgment which has characterized it hithert-

The Fathers of the City are meditating a plan about awnings. We suggest as one likely to be agrecable to their numerous and sometimes rather rebeilious children, nest posts of iron uniform in size and set in straight lines. That will be as near an approach to the union of the beautiful and useful as we can cor

Hudson were on Monday 43,552 bbls, and yesterday 28,-257 bble. FRENCH LANGUAGE .- On Thursday, June the

10th. Professor Edw. Church will begin the first lesson of his six o'clock morning course, No. 396 Broadway.

Nuisance -A correspondent says that in Third, st between Avenues B and C, there are several vacant lots on which is a pool of filthy water, while the front on the street is graced by a dozen bog-pens containing twelve nights, with Verdi's I due Fosceri instead of the about fifty bogs. The stench from the whole is lateler

able, and unless the nuisance is speedily removed it will probably create disease. The attention of the authorities is requested.

SUICIDE.—Capt. John A. Miller, of 124 Columbia st., hung himself yesterday morning in the stable attached to his promises. No cause assigned. COURT OF SESSIONS .- This Court was called yes

terday morning, but there not being a sufficient number of Jurors present to proceed to business, was adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock.

Inquests.—The Coroner held an inquest yester-day at the corner of Washington and Robinson sts. upon the body of Abram J. Storms, who was found in the duck, foot of Barclay-st. Verdict—death by drown-ing....The Coroner held an inquest yesterday at 63 Cross-st, upon the body of Catharine Phillips, a native of Ireland, who died from injuries received by causes unknown. Verdict secordingly.

WILLIAMSBURGH AFFAIRS.

BURGLARIES.—The premises of John P. Johnson, in Williamsburgh, was burglariously entered on Friday night and robbed of a number of silver apouns and several table covers. The bouse of Mr. Johnson, adjoining that occupied by Mr. Johnson, was also entered and robbed of various articles of value, with which the progress council.

Court Calendar Tais Day

91, 75, 93, 119, 123, 15, 31, 43, 81, 89, 295, 27, 293, 79, 1 135. Part 2—60, 74, 294, 34, 112, 114, 116, 118, 58, 110.

Vice-Chancellon's Court—Before Vice-Chancellor Sandford—In the matter of Dr. Robert Leggett, an alleged lunatit.—The Commissioner's jury having returned a verdict that Dr. L. is not of sound disposing mind, the verdict was confirmed yesterday by the Vice-Chancellor, and Mary Ann Leggett, wife of Dr. L. and his brother Joseph, were appointed a committee to take charge of his person and estate.—For petitioners H. D. Lapaugh, Esu. SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge Oakley - D. R. Lee

SUPERIOR COURT—Science Judge Oakley.—D. R. Levis, James Gordon Bennett.—The plaintiff sues for alleged libel contained in the Heraid of April 3, 1844, which, while complaining of a statement in the True Sun, as to the performance of Mrs. Sutton, Borghese and others, intimated that the paragraph usually seen on the subject in the paper had been written by some discarded waiter from the Astor House, &c. Mr. L. considering, as he was engaged on the paper, and from circumstances that existed, that he was the person alluded to, entered the suit for libel. suit for libel.
It was shows that the paragraphs which called forth
article in the Herald had been written by Mr. Barr, the Editor of the paper, and not by Mr. L.
For defence it was contended that, as no name was
entioned, Mr. L. was not authorized to take the article

Some testimony was presented.

Verdiet for plaintiff \$100.—For plaintiff, Mr. T. Warner and Mr. Brady. For defendant, Mr. Galbraith and Mr. E. Sandford.

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Cream Cheese—How to make an agreesble variety.

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Tracelers and others leaving the City in the afteron are informed that an Evening Edition of The Tribune Is printed every day, containing the Stock Sales, Markets, News by the Southern Mail, &c. up to 3 o'clock. By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Evening Edition of The Tribune every one will be able to take with him the steat news up to the time of leaving the City.

MECHANICS' AND FARMERS' BANK, ALBANY,-The following gentlemen were elected Directors on Monday last. Thomas W. Olcott. Samuel S. Fawler, Friend Hambers, Price B. Hambers, Robert Shepherd, Lennuel Steele, Robert Dunlop, James Kidd, Wm. W. Forsyth, J. 6. Jermalo, Harmsons Bank, Manh. Manh. ocker, Hugh Humparey.

THE ORDERS FAMILY appear in their grand Concers this afternoon and ovening at the American Museum, in conjunction with a vicinity of other interesting performances, and the exhibition of that ruly beautiful moving panneamic representation of the Fameral of Napoleon Scoapette. The Living Scholmon, Orang Outsing, &c. &c. may be seen at all hours, day and evening.

Business Notices

NEWSPAPERS-THE YANKER BLADE .- THE 'BLADE' IN ORIO.-Just hear what Col. BRADEURY, of the Cin cinnati 'Sunday News,' says of the Blade. Bran, it is well known, is a regular veteran of the goose-quill, and his imperial dictum in all things newspaporial is received as absolute throughout the Great West—admitting of no more dispute than a decree of the Pope, or a decision of a Lord High Chancellor : "This capital paper, heretofore published at Gardiner,

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POSITIVE SALE OF THE MACOMB PROPERTY AT KINGS-BRIDGE .- " Robert Ray vs. Mary C. P. Macomb and others. -ANTHONY J. BLEECKER will sell at public auction THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 9th inst. st 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, the residue of the property of Mrs. Mary C. P. Macomb, at Kingsbridge, remaining mosold from the 3d of June lost, comprising all the salt meadows divided into convenient sections, and the mansion, out-buildings, dock, wharf, and over twenty arcels of village lots, or upland, well situated for

ailding purposes. The present sale embraces the principal part of the Macomb property, and the sale will be peremptory, without postponement, under the direction of Stephen Cambreleng, Esq. Master in Chancery. The survey. map of the above property can be seen at the Exchange

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ters were conspicuous—one, whose face was corpse-like and sallow; the other's face and neck was white, showly, life-like, clear, yet beautiful as an ange? 2. The first lay used common prepared chaik, and the latter tady used Jonew's Spanish Litry White. Sold at \$2, mind, \$2 Cathemst. Hence the difference.

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